

A SANTA MARIA CORRESPONDENT

Sends Some Interesting Mining News.

General Activity All Along the Line Reported—Ranchers Are Pres- perous As Well as Miners.

SANTA MARIA, March 11, (Ed. Journal-Miner)—Eureka district is getting ready for the new smelter. John Lawler, father of Eureka district, has just put in a week at the Hillside mine, one of Yavapai's greatest producers, getting things in shape to ship the ore of which he has several hundred tons on the dump.

Frank Killam, of Los Angeles, has taken a lease on the Happy Jack another of Mr. Lawler's claims, it being Mr. Killam's intention to ship the ore to the Val Verde as soon as the smelter is in operation. According to assays just made by Mr. Killam, the first class ore goes over \$300 per ton.

Wm. Rudkins, of Copper Creek, has some thirty five tons of copper ore ready for shipment.

John Neiman is taking out ore from the Neiman claim owned by him and Charles Crosby, the first class going five ounces in gold.

Frank Murphy promising favorable rates and the insurance of a large smelter at home means lots to Eureka district, there being lots of gold, silver, copper and lead, ores that will pay to ship that distance.

C. O. Carbaugh, of the Jennette Mining Co., has his hoist up and is pushing work as fast as possible, being down nearly three hundred feet.

D. C. Thorne, sr., has a force of men working on the Florence and has lots of good milling ore piled up.

Tom Twomey is taking out ore that has considerable of the yellow metal in sight.

Alex. Lucy is crowding work on the Mammoth.

Miller & Bauder are still taking out good ore. The writer had the pleasure of visiting their property the other day and was surprised to see such a showing not only a well defined ledge but the values to be seen in every horizon.

The Hoosier Girl, owned by John Phillips, has good ore in sight, a three ton mill test giving a result of \$45 per ton. The property adjoining owned by C. A. Feast has a fine showing.

The Christmas owned by D. H. Smith bids fair to be a big producer when it is opened up.

E. P. Shultz is the lucky owner of the Wisconsin, which has fine surface showings.

Besides lots of good mines, we have lots of feed, the weeds and grass being six inches high, cottonwoods in full leaf, flowers in bloom, everything prosperous.

J. R. Beatson is building a pasture. E. Leisman keeps all kinds of refreshments for man and horse.

C. A. Feast has a fine garden started o has Miller & Bauder.

J. D. Shipp and the Miller boys are getting ready for spring rodeos.

Guy Shultz is breaking broncos. Thompson valley school is in full blast with ten scholars attending.

Tom Buckman is fencing his ranch. Alf Stepp has rented the Hixson ranch.

McGrew is sowing wheat.

The latest problem is—the week Will was sick George kept going. How long will it take Will to catch up when that hat cost Alf half a ton of hay?

COMMENDABLE PHILANTHROPY

Good Work Accom- plished By It.

Splendid Results Being Obtained in Sewing Department of Public Schools Through Generosity of Mrs. Richards and Teaching of Miss Spring.

The work being done by the girl pupils of the public schools in the sewing department under the tuition of Miss Spring, demonstrates each day the wisdom of the policy of establishing the sewing department. Not only are the girls being taught to sew beautifully, but they are also being taught the art of cutting, fitting and making their own garments making it not fancy theoretical instruction but practical as well.

Miss Spring is thorough and syste-

matic in her methods of imparting instruction to her pupils being an adept, not only in the work herself but in imparting a knowledge of how to perform it to those under her care and charge. She is painstaking with them and insists in the correctness of the work done as well as in its performance, hence the result is a neatness of sewing which many older persons do not possess the ability to do.

The pupils have made wonderful progress in their work too, through the enthusiasm which Miss Spring is capable of imparting to them.

It should be a matter of personal pride to Mrs. Hugo Richards, who has so generously provided the funds to carry on this good work to know it has been such a complete success and that so much has been accomplished. The community certainly owes her a debt of gratitude for her generosity in the matter.

Celebrate Jubilee.

From Friday's Daily.

As a mark of respect and honor to Sister M. Colletta, mother superior of St. Joseph's academy, who will on next Sunday celebrate her jubilee, or the twenty fifth anniversary of her becoming a nun, Father Quetta has decided to hold high mass at the academy at 10:15 o'clock in the morning. The order of service for the day will be as follows: low masses at the usual hours, 8 o'clock and 10:15 o'clock a. m. at the church and high mass with full choir at 10:15 at the chapel. Everybody is invited to attend this service. The collection which will be taken at the chapel of the academy will be offered by Father Quetta to Sister Colletta.

In this connection it may be stated that of the twenty five years of service as a nun, by Sister Colletta, twenty years of it has been spent right here in Prescott and she has devoted her life to the service of others in the cause of education and for the uplifting of the human race generally. This mark of recognition of her services in the solemn and holy way contemplated is a just tribute to the work of a noble and good woman and it should be attended by our citizens generally regardless of their creed, religious belief or unbelief.

AN ENGINE WENT OVER THE GRADE

On the United Verde and Pacific.

Engine Haskins was Carried Down the Precipitous Mountain Side With It But is not Danger- ously Injured.

Parties who have traveled over the sinuous line of the United Verde and Pacific railroad have indulged in considerable conjecture as to what would happen if an engine was to run off the track on one of the sharp curves on the precipitous mountain side. An opportunity for demonstrating the problem occurred on Friday evening, when engine No. 3 of the road pulling a freight train struck a soft place in the track lurched to one side and finally toppled over carrying Engineer George Haskins with it.

Fireman George Eaton, who was on the upper side of the engine succeeded in jumping as the big machine started to roll over, but the engineer was unable to leave his post. The engine plunged down the precipitous mountain side for about two hundred feet when it made a temporary stop and Haskins attempted to get away but before doing so the engine started to roll again and continued about five hundred feet further or to a point about seven hundred feet from the track when it settled into the soft earth.

Haskins was pretty badly hurt but his injuries are not considered dangerous.

It was reported last evening that the damage to the engine was so great that it will not be worth an attempt to get it back up the hillside to the track again, a task which would require a great amount of effort to accomplish. None of the cars went over the embankment.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

By Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 18.—An explosion in the Rush run coal mines near Charleston, W. Va., today killed ten or more. A number of others are reported entombed.

THE GOVERNOR ATTACHES HIS

Signature to O'Neill Monument Bill.

Amount Provided For in the Bill Should Be Doubled by Voluntary Contribution From Citizens of the Territory.

Local people generally have taken great interest in the passage of the legislative act known as the O'Neill Monument bill and after it had passed both houses and was in the hands of the governor many of those who had the matter much at heart of erecting a suitable monument to Captain Buckey O'Neill and the Rough Riders who fell in the Spanish American war became very anxious and even a contingent of leading citizens went down to the capital Wednesday evening presumably to use their influence with the governor to secure his prompt signature to the bill. Thursday night at 11 o'clock Hon. Robert E. Morrison wired the Journal-Miner that the bill had just been signed. This telegram was not delivered until late Friday morning and therefore had no mention of the matter in Friday morning's paper. However the news rapidly spread yesterday morning and there was a good deal of all round exchange of congratulation. This bit of news made a more happy St. Patrick's day for a goodly number of those who cherish the memory of the brave rough riders who went from this section at the nation's call and gave up their lives as patriots.

Prescott is the appropriate point for the erection of this monument and every man, woman and child should feel an interest in its building. The amount carried in the appropriation is inadequate to carry out any large plan without the raising of additional means by popular subscription. Twenty five thousand dollars would not be a large sum to spend on this memorial and if proper steps were taken this sum could undoubtedly be raised within a few months. Almost everyone within the confines of the territory will be proud to donate something, be it only \$1 or less. Likewise a great many citizens throughout the states will take great pleasure in contributing to this monument fund. Every school child in the territory should be given an opportunity to give something, be it only five cents to the Rough Rider Monument. It should be talked and preached and written about until the whole country knows that Arizona proposes to appropriately honor her heroes. The bill as passed provides for the appointment by the governor of a commission of five who shall have charge of everything pertaining to the monument, its design and reception. This commission when appointed, are required to meet in Prescott within thirty days, effect organization and proceed with the work. A number of local people were mentioned yesterday in connection with the appointment but as the matter is left entirely with the governor his selection can be relied on as being men who will take an interest in their duty. Prescott will doubtless have two if not three representatives on the commission, as it is advisable to avoid expense in travel and the difficulty of securing a quorum where members are widely scattered.

In discussing the matter with M. J. Hickey, who has been one of the most enthusiastic workers in behalf of the monument and in fact is accredited with originating the movement, the Journal-Miner representative learned that several hundred dollars were subscribed towards this monument fund some six years ago. Some of this money was paid in to parties who have held same for the fund and some was paid over to Father Quetta, who was treasurer of the Rough Rider monument association. Mr. Hickey states that some of these funds are on deposit at Winslow, Flagstaff and Kingman. When the commission to be named by the governor shall have organized members of the old association or parties holding funds should promptly communicate with the president or secretary of the commission and the subscriptions towards the fund taken up where the matter was left and through reorganization and patriotic rejuvenation pushed to success. We should place on the plaza a monument in granite and bronze to Captain Buckey O'Neill and the Rough Riders that will be a credit to the territory, an honor to our brave soldier volunteers and an inspiration to the rising generation.

Phone your wants, for sale, or for rent advertising to the Journal-Miner, Phone number 14, and you will get results.

APPOINTEES OF THE GOVERNOR

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 18, (Special to Journal-Miner).—The live stock bill, considered the most important measure of the session, was passed on the last day of the session. It was the bone of contention throughout the entire session. Personalities were indulged in in the house and the minority thanked the majority for fair treatment. The governor's appointments are as follows:

Veterinary surgeon—Dr. J. C. Norton, of Phoenix.

Dental examiners—W. R. Sims, of Phoenix and Chas. E. Rhone, of Douglas.

Medical examiners—Dr. Ancil Martin, of Phoenix; Dr. C. H. Jones, of Tempe; Dr. G. Manning, of Flagstaff; Dr. H. W. Fenner, of Tucson and Dr. Chas. F. Henley, of Mesa.

Board of pharmacy—W. H. Butler, of Globe.

Tempe Normal school board—Alfred J. Peters, of Tempe; Frank L. Drew, of Mesa.

Flagstaff Normal school board—T. C. Robinson and T. J. Coulter, of Flagstaff.

Board of curators territorial library—Thos. Armstrong, jr., of Phoenix; Leroy Anderson, of Prescott, and J. W. Crenshaw, of Phoenix.

Fish and game commissioners—E. S. Bunch, of Safford; Eugene Allison, of Jerome and W. L. Finney, of Phoenix.

Live stock sanitary board—C. T. Hirst, of Phoenix; George Fusch, of Tucson and M. A. Perkins, of Junction.

Regent of the University of Arizona—Walter Talbot, of Phoenix; M. B. Freeman, Geo. L. Roeker and Chas. H. Bayliss, of Tucson.

Territorial board of education—J. D. Loper, of Mesa and W. H. Lee, of Phoenix.

Superintendent of public health—Dr. Wm. Duffield, of Phoenix.

Members of board of equalization, first district—Alfred S. Donau, of Tucson; Second district—Charles T. Solomon, of Solomonsville; Third district—Frank H. Parker, of Phoenix; Fourth district—J. X. Woods, Winslow.

Public examiner—W. C. Foster, of Phoenix.

THE YOUTH WAS DRUNK

A boy named Murphy, who drifted in here about a week ago with his father was arrested on Friday evening about 9 o'clock by Policeman George Heisler, in a badly intoxicated condition. The boy is only fourteen years old and is small for his age. Murphy had gotten another boy to secure the whiskey for him as he was unable to get any one to sell it to him. The boy whom he secured to purchase it has been in the habit of buying whiskey on an order from his father, and the party selling it supposed that this was intended for him.

A number of other boys were with him and about 8:30 when the curfew whistle blew, they wanted to go home, but the Murphy boy was just drunk enough to not know, or perhaps to not care what he did and drew a gun on them to compel them to remain. One of them had taken the half filled bottle of whiskey away from him previously.

The Murphy boy spent the night in jail and on Saturday morning was brought before Judge McLane who fined him \$25. His father who is a peddler pleaded for his release saying that he did not have the money to pay the fine and it was agreed that if he would keep the boy off the street entirely, until he could get him out of town the sentence would be suspended. This the father agreed to and the man took his boy to his room.

There is a law against selling whiskey to minors and it should be amended to punish, severely, a man who will send his boy to buy whiskey for him. As a rule Prescott saloon keepers are particular in regard to the observance of the law.

MILITARY VERDICT

By Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.—Verdict court martial which tried officers and men of several batteries of artillery from one of which the shell was fired during the bombing of the waters of the Neva, January 19th, scattering missiles in the vicinity of the imperial pavilion, was announced today. Captain Davisoff and Sub Lieutenant Kurzeff, of the Seventeenth battery, of the first regiment of horse artillery, guards were found guilty of neglect of duty and sentenced to dismissal from the army and imprisonment in the fortress, Davisoff to one year and a half and Kurzeff to one year and five months.

SENSATION FURNISHED DURING CLOSING HOURS OF LEGISLATURE

Council Defeated Appropriation Bill After Its Passage By the House; Action Recalled Later and the Bill Passed.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 17, (Special to Journal-Miner).—The legislature held an all night session on Thursday and adjourned at 4 o'clock this morning. The principal fight of the closing hours was over the appropriation bill. After it had passed the house the council killed it when it was placed on its final passage in that body.

It was afterward recalled and loaded down with amendments and returned to the house. The lower body rejected all of the amendment and the bill went to conference.

The conference committee failed to agree and was discharged and a second committee was appointed. It agreed late at night.

Sixty nine bills were passed during the session out of 271 introduced. Twenty of those which passed were pocket vetoed by the governor. Some

of the latter were meritorious, but as drawn would have been in operative or unconstitutional.

The O'Neill Monument commission has not yet been appointed.

The best of feeling prevailed at the closing of the session.

Bailey's registration bill and the delinquent tax measure are dead by the pocket veto.

The council's action on the appropriation bill furnished the greatest sensation of the day the officials and clerks being greatly excited.

Gov. Kibbey sent in a long list of appointments all of which were approved by the council.

Leroy Anderson, of Prescott, was named on the board of curators of the territorial library. J. X. Woods, of Winslow, was appointed a member of the board of equalization for the fourth judicial district.

PESSIMISM HAS POSSESSION OF

The Populace of St. Petersburg.

Remembering Oyama's Assurance in Regard to Occupation of Muk- den They Believe Harbin Will Be Next.

By Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19, 1 a. m.—Reports received from the retreating commanders in Manchuria, which were issued last night, while relieving the immediate fear of the Russian people, that the Manchurian army is already cut off, and confirming the information already received that the retirement was in full progress, throw no light on the condition or losses of the army and contain no disquieting information.

How far or how rapidly Oyama may be able to continue his pursuit remains to be seen, but the Chinese at Harbin expect him there April 10th, and this opinion proves to be founded on a Japanese proclamation. Many persons here, remembering the fulfillment of Oyama's assurance, regarding the occupation of Mukden on March 10th, will be inclined to name three weeks as the limit. The Russian government continues to declare that whatever be the fate of Harbin and of the present eastern army the war will continue.

Admiral Rojestvensky's orders to try issue with Admiral Togo has not been cancelled. Preparations for the mobilization of a new army is continuing and the finance department is busy with measures to provide the necessary funds.

Though the mobilization orders may bring on disturbances and even uprisings for the moment, internal conditions are somewhat better. Peasant disturbances have been quieted and the strikes have collapsed. The chief storm center seems now to be at Moscow where the police are discovering evidences widespread of a terrorist plot.

Kuropatkin before relinquishing his baton professed himself unable to give details of the losses and no private dispatches referring to the number of prisoners and of their organizations have been allowed to sift through the strict censorship. The public simply knows the lists of killed, wounded and prisoners are great and is prepared to believe them enormous, though one Russian correspondent expresses the belief that they will not exceed eighty thousand all told.

MISSOURI HAS NEW SENATOR

KANSAS CITY, March 18, (Special to Journal-Miner).—Major William Warner was elected as United States senator from Missouri today on the sixty seventh ballot. Everybody is delighted at the outcome after the long deadlock.

MANY CHINESE REFUGEES ARE

Arriving at Harbin From Mukden.

Wierd Stories of Japanese Barbar- ity are Told by Them Which Excite Their Fellow Countrymen.

By Associated Press.

HARBIN, March 18, noon.—The Chinese here are in an excited state and say that notification has been received that the Japanese will enter Harbin on April tenth. Many Chinese refugees are arriving from the south. They report ill treatment by the Japanese and say that Russians speaking the Chinese language are being head downward and placarded: "The great Russian translator."

They say also that the Japanese take all supplies gratis and that one Japanese general answering a request to pay at least a little for provisions taken declared "Chinese dogs are not deserving of any other treatment." With the many wounded who are arriving at Harbin from the south are large crowds of Russian inhabitants of the region evacuated and the employees of the railroad.

CELEBRATE A VICTORY

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 18.—Thirty thousand persons visited Hibiya park today to attend the exercises commemorative of the Japanese victory in the battle at Mukden. Members of the cabinet, the elder statesmen and many officers of the army and navy and members of the diet were present. Mayor Ozaki read a congratulatory telegram to be sent to Marshal Oyama on behalf of the municipality, the crowd vociferously cheering its approval. General Terachi, minister of war and Admiral Yamamoto, minister of the navy spoke on behalf of the army and navy, respectively, thanking the people for their support during the war.

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

By Associated Press.

DENVER, March 18.—Ex-Gov. Adams, who was ousted by the general assembly, issued an address to "the people of Colorado" tonight. He says in part: "The man who held the great office of governor so debased himself as to promise to resign at their command if they would seat him for a day. This resignation is a confession he was not elected and one that an honest man, elected would rather die than to give. It was a dishonorable victory, dishonorably won. Let those responsible look over the coat in cash and intended to see if they dare to give an account to the public eye."

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